When Britain Agrees To Lift Blockade Against Foodstuffs For Civilians, Then Berlin May Comply With President's Note

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While American Government Probably Would Not Accept Alternative, Efforts Would Continue For British Leniency

DEATHS REGREITED

German Papers Deplore Tragedy

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, May 17.—The Overseas News agency says that the German press expresses regret for the heavy loss of American lives in the Lusitania, but charges up the responsibility to the starvation tactics undertaken by the Brit-ish navy. Hearfelt sympathy is professed for the relatives of the victims. No comment is made on the American note.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ASHINGTON, May 17.-Germany may consent to modify the rigor of her submarine warfare if the United States can prevail on England to mitigate the severity of her blockade against Germany.

This is the substance of indirect intimations conveyed yesterday to the state department from diplomatic sources friendly to Berlin. In the absence of anything from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, official Washington is disposed to give these hints significance.

It is known that the text of the American note has now been delivered to the German chancellery, but what reception it has met, there is nothing to show.

Suspension Conditional

The very guarded proposals made at Washington are that Germany might consent to suspend her unwarned submarine attacks on merchant shipping if the informal proposals to Great Bri-German civilians be given unrestricted passage by British cruis-

Similarly reserved is the American attitude toward this suggestion. No government official will \$49,565 be quoted, but the position indicated is that the administration icels matters between Germany and the United States have now reached a point where this nation is not likely to be satisfied with a conditional acquiescence by Germany in the stand taken by duct of warfare at sea, insofar as it touches the rights of neutrals America Might Press Point

The only assurance obtainable here last night was that, if Germany should give her full and uneserved concurrence in the American proposals, it would be the natural disposition of America to press for the right to ship foodstuffs to German civilians.

This right America never has relinquished. President Wilson has twice protested to Great Britain against the detention of American ships with cargoes not captraband of war, consigned to German civilians.

England's reply was that, since the German government had taken over by proclamation all food supplies in the Empire, it no longer could be assumed that shipments consigned to civilians would not be converted to military use.

Back To Beginning

In short, the difficulty of the German proposals if such they stould prove to be is that they where they were when Germany Rev. Basil W. Mataria, Oxford Uni first announced her submarine versity,

FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS OF LUSITANIA LIFET C. Majority of Them Lost Their Lives

THE following is the list of first cabin passengers abourd the torpedoed Cunarder Lusitania, most of whom lost their lives in the mad scramble to leave the ill-fated liner after the explosion which

Dr. J. O. Orr, Toronto; F. Orr Lewis and valet, Montreal; Mrs. A. B. Oscorne, mamilion, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Boston, A. H. dams, New York; W. McAdams, New York; Miss Anna Allan, Montreal, M. A. Allan, wen Allan and maid, Montreal, M. B. Allan, Adams, York;

James Baker, Hingland; Miss M A Baker.
New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. B. Bartlett,
London; J. J. Battersby, Stockpor. hastain.
Leonidas Bistio, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Loe Angeles. J. J. Black,
New York; Thomas Blommisid, New York;
James Bohan, Teronto, Chanada. E. B. Bowen,
Boston; Mr. Boalton Jr., Chicago; J. M.
Brooks, New York; Miss Brantawa.e. Morristown, N. J.; Miss Josephine Brandell, New
York; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bretherton. Allan
Bredge and wife, New York; C. T. Brodsrick,
Boston; W. Broderick-Cicetern, San Antonic,
Texas, Mrs. F. C. Brown, New York, Wil-Boston; W. Broderick-Gloetern, San Antonic, Texas; Mrs. P. C. Brown, New York Wil-tiam H. Brown, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Burn-nide and maid, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bruno, Montclair, N. J.; A. J. Byington, London; Michael G. Byrne, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Campbell Johnson, Pasadens, Cal.; D. L. Chabot, Lendon; Mrs. W. Chapman, Toronto; J. H. Charles, Iuronto; Miss Borts Charles, Toronto; Rev. Cowley Clark, London; A. Clark, Toronto; M. Co..en, New York; H. G. Colebrook, Toronto; A. List Dorothy Connor, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Copping, Toronto; Mrs. William Crichton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crompton, Stephen, John and Alberta Crompton, and infant and nurse, all of Fhiladelphia; Robert W. Crooks, Toronto; A. B. Croes.

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R. E. Dearbergh, New York, Julien de Ayala, Guban Consul General, Liverpool: Mr. A. Depage, New Yirk; C. A. Dingwall, Chicago; Miss C. Dougall, Quebec: James Dullymuir, Toronto; Mr. "udley Drake, Detroit."

W. A. Esmand, Queuec.

John Fenwick, Switzerland; Dr. Howard Fisher, New York; Justin M. Forman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fowles, New York; Charles Frohman and valet, New York; J. Friedenstein, London; Edwin W. Friend,

Fred J. Gauntlett, New York; Edward Ga-ner, New York; J. P. Gray, formerly of Oak-land; Mr. and Mrn. Montague T. Grant, On-case of Mrs. Terratice Gray and son, Steward.

C. T. Jenfrey, Chicago; Miss Margaret D.

Jones, Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reeble, Toronto: Francis R. Kellett, New York; Mr. Kempson. Francis to: Mrs. C. Hickson. Kennedv. New York: Miss Kathryn Kennedy. New York: Mr. end Mrs. Harry J. Resset. Philadelphis: Mrs. M. W. Ketchum. New York: Mr. and Mrs. P. Kimball, New York: Mr. and Mrs. P. Kimball, New York: Mr. and Mrs. P. Kimball, Los Angeles; T. B. King, New York: Charles, Kelin, New York: C. Warwood Fraight, Baltimore: Miss Elains H. Knight, Baltimore: S. M. Knox, Philadelphis.

New York,

MEMORIAL SERVICES PLANNED

They Will Be Held For Miss Jones

M EMORIAL services will be beld on Wednesday after-

noon, at four o'clock, in St.

Andrew's Cathedral, for Miss

result of the destruction of the

Lusitania. Bishop Bestarick and

the Rev. Canon Ault will officiate.

Jones had been a well known figure

in the intimate life of Honolulu.

At various times she had been at-

tached to the nursing staffs of

Quecu's Hospital and Libue Hos-

pital, where she was in charge, as

for a pariod she was of the

Kaiulani home for girls in King

street. Many of the best known

families, in which she took private

case; remember her with gratitude.

At the time of her death she was

accompanying Mrs. Mary Wakefield

to her home in Birmingham, Eng-

Paul Compton, president of the Sur

A. F. Hopkins, president of the New

ive of the Newport News Company.

Charles E. Lauriat, of Esten &

Maj. and Mrs. F. Warren Pearl, New

Herbert S. Stone, New York, elder

on of Melville F. Stone, general man-

Mr. and Mrs Elbert Hubbard, East

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Charles Klein, author and play-

Communier J. Foster Stackhouse

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Mrs. Harry J. Kesser.

ompany.

in Great Britain.

For more than twenty years Miss

Kelin, New York; G. Harwood Fright. B. M., oners; Miss Blaine H. Knight, Baltimore; S. M., oners; Miss Blaine H. Knight, Baltimore; S. M., on Knox, Philadelphia.

Sir Hugh Lane, England; Mrs. H. B. J. oners; Leuriat, Jr., Boston; James Leary, New York; E. Lauriat, Jr., Boston; James Leary, New York; Eban A. Leigh, Liverpool; Gerald A. Letts, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Learovd, W.

campaign in retaliation for the English "paper" blockade.

Since that time, the government feels, a great deal of water has passed under the bridge.

usitania Carried Cargo of Ammunition

Mainland newspapers, the first that have reached Honolulu since the Lusi tania was sunk, show that one item in the ship's manifest was ammunition

valued at \$200,024. The ship carried 5471 cases of car-United States were to renew its tridges and ammunition, but no high explosives in bulk, which are shipped by cargo boats. The cargo amounted tain that foodstuffs consigned to to 1200 tons, practically all the yessel could carry, and was valued at \$850,000. Included in the manifest are the fallowing items:

Ammonition 5471 cases, value \$200.

Beef - 342,165 pounds. Sheet brass 200,000 pounds, value

Copper 11.762 pounds, value \$20,955. Copper wire 58,465 pounds, value

Three hundred and forty-nine pack ages of furs, value \$119,220. Military goods, 189 packages, value \$66,221,811.

Cases of leather, value \$31.517. . American many officers agreed many days before the German official report was published in Berlin, that the Lusithis government toward the con- timis could not have sunk so quickly from one torpedo, unless there had been internal explosions.

Dassenger Steamers Marked By Germans

Mainland papers arrived here show that on May i, three days before the Cusitania was torpedoed, the London Financial News printed the following: 'It is reported from a Dutch source that German submarines have been ordered to sink every American vessel sighted, especially passenger liners, regardless of American loss of life, to emoustrate the impotence of the United States.

Prominent Persons Lost In Lusitania

Among the fifteen hundred or more erson who lost their lives when the Lusitania was sout to the bottom off Old Head of Kinsale, Incland, when a German submarine torpedoed the Cun arder, were many persons of international prominence. Among those of this station whose bodies have been recovered or whochave still among the missing, were the following:

Charles Frohman, theatrical magnate Alfred Gywane Vanderbilt. Charles F. Bowring, head of Bowring Stun., New York, bankers and brokers.

Alexander Dewar, general manager of John Dewar & Sons, distillers, Lon

D. A. Thomas, multi-millionaire Welsh ing matters to just the point coal nine owner; Lady Mackworth, suf

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and maid, Sydney, Australia; R. B. Lockhart, Army Officer Dies Without HavLouey and main, New York; Mrs. A. U. Luck
and owo children, formerly of and Prancisco,
how of Wordenser, Admin.

John W. McConnel, Memohie Tenn. Miss. John W. McConnell, Memphis, Tenn; Miss Princes Menciald, Montreal; William moless; New York; L. McMurray, Toronto; Pres A. McMurray, New York; F. E. Magnet, in., New York; Mrs. Henry D. MacCona, New York; Lady Mackworth, Laruill, water, Jar. and Airs. Stewart S. Mason, Boston; A. T. Matlews, Montreal; Bev. Basil W. Rutter, Larger England; Heavy Manurice, Toron-

CAME IN COLLISION WITH ANOTHER PLAYER

to, M. B. Medbury, New York, H. H. Meyto, M. B. Medbury, New York, H. H. Meyto, M. B. Medbury, New York, H. H. Meyto, M. B. Mitchell, Philadelphia; E. T.
muonie, sew York; Mrs. M. S. Morell, Toronto; G. G. Monley, New York; Mrs. Munro,
Liverpool, England; Herman A. Ayers, New
York. Deceased Was Hawaiian and One of Three Native Brothers With Commissions F. G. Nanmann, New York;; Gustav Adolph Myblom, Canada.

(From Monday Advertiser.) Army circles and Honolulana generally received a severe shock late yesterday afternoon when the tidings spread that First Lieut. Clarence K. Lymnn had succumbed to the injuries sustained in a fall from his mount at the palo game on Moanslux Field Sat-

Mrs. P. Padley, Leverpool, England; Frederico G. Padilia, Consmi-General for Maxiso in
Great Britain; J. H. Page, New York; Mr.
end Mrs. M. R. Papundopoulo, Grence: Frank
Partrisige, New York; Charisa B. Payutse,
Miss lacue Payutse, Liverpool, England; r.
A. Peardon, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. F. R.
Pearson, New York; Major and Mrs. F. &
Pearson, New York; Major and Mrs. F. Wasten Pear; infant and mnie, New York; Missa
Amy W. W. and Basan W. Pearl and maid,
New York; Master Sthart Dulnean D. Pear!,
New York; Basan Sthart Dulnean D. Pear!,
New York; Basan Sthart Dulnean D. Pearl,
New York; Basses Sthart Dulnean D. Pearl,
New York; Bidwin Parking, New York; Frederick E. Perry, Buillabe, Albert N. Perry,
Builalo; Wallace B. Phillips, New York; Frederick E. Perry, Buillabe, Cherrie A.
Plamondon, Chirago; Henry Felland, New
York; Miss Thodate Pope and mnid, Parisington, Conn.; George A. Powell, New York;
N. A. Radchif, New York; Robert Rankin,
New York; Dr. Owen Roman, New York; A.
L. Bhy: Evans Cardiff, Wales; Mr. and Mrs.
A. F. Rogers, Forento; T. W. Rauble, Toroute; Miss Laura Byerron, Toronto; Mrs., G.
Sterling Eyerson, Toronto. urday afternoon.

Death came at three o'clock, with out Lieutenant Lyman having once regained consciousners. At eleven o clock in the morning Capt. Leartus J. Owen and Capt, Jay D. Whitham of the Medical Corps, stationed at the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, performed as operation as a last resort, but with little hope at the outset that it would

save the lieutenant's life. The operation revealed that Lyman's skull was severely crushed on the top resulting in such laceration of the brain and destruction of brain these that re-

ed ere was impossible.

Mrs. Lyman, the widow, and two-brothers of the deceased, Lieutenauts Charles B. Lyman and Albert K. B. Lymnn, also serving in the army on Oshu, were at the bedside when the end

Funeral arrangements have not been R. I. Taylor Montreel; D. A. Thomas, Cardiff, Weles; Mr. and Mrs. R. Blith Thompson, Prijana; George Tibeghien, New York; R. J. Timis, New York; P. E. O. Total London; Ernest Townley, Turento; G. H. Turton, Valbanera, Australia; Miss Mabel Twenlow, New York. made, but it is undoubted that the service will be military. The remains which were removed to Silve's under taking rooms, will be taken to Hilo for interment in the Lyman family burial

Costs Pall Over Army

Mrs. A. T. Webesield, Honois'n: D. We'le, or, Now York: Mrs. Welliese Watson, Montreele Mrs. Catherine E. Willey Leke Frank III. T. H. Williamson, New York: Marter A. L. Witherby, New York: Marter A. L. Witherby, New York: Withington, Boston; Arthur Wood, New York. The announcement of the death o Lientenant Lyman cast a pail of gloom over all some in the service. Mo eover it came largely as a surprise. It had been understood that the lieutenant was severely injured, but few had any infimation that the result might prove Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Hamilton, Out.;

After his heavy fall, when he pitched headlong from his mount to the ground, following, a collision, between his horse and that ridden by Walter F. Dilling ham, Lyman lay perfectly still. He aged. was carried from the field unconscious and rushed to the Department Hespita' at Port Shafter by sutomobile.

At a late hour Saturday night reports from the hospital were that the patient was still suconstions, and w'i'd suffering from severe cournssion of the brain, there was every indication of re covery.

gained consciousness yesterday morn ing and indications of fracture became for a short time, but remained uncon scious and soon began to fail rapidly to the end.

Immensely Popular in Service

As news of the death spread to the different posts, a hush fell over officers and men. On every hip were the same breath "

He was every irch

The Lyman "boys," as familiarly known, hold a unique place in the S. M. Knox, Philadelphia, president of the New York Ship Building Comwilliam Sterling Hodges, Paris repregraduation from the military academy waii, and Norman K. of Hilo, a repre at West Point. entative of the Baldwin Locomotive

pointed. He was named by Delegate Spicudid Record Throughout Wilcox in 1901, and graduated in lunc.

1905. Incidentally, he was the first record, both in military college and in Hawaiian to cuter West Point. Upon the army. Some of the reasons for his getting his lieutenancy he was attached as second lieutenancy he was attached as second lieutenancy in the Fourth Cav-popularity can be seen from the followers. Harry J. Kesser, vice-president of the ort News Ship Building and Drydock Service School in 1910.

Becomes First Lieutenant F. J. Gauptlett, foreign representa-Julian de Avala, Cuban consul general. to Oahn when it was ordered here. He known we were marched off, and it has was attached to Troop B at the time been a continual 'Hold up your head!' of his death. Frederico G. Padilla, Mexican consul-

ence graduated. the Corps of Engineers, and was pro- we are being kept in barracks. moted to first lieutenant October 12, one who is inquisitive enough to look He is stationed at Fort Shafter, at an upper classman is met with Charles B., following suit, entered the

academy the same year Albert K. B.

Panuhau, Hamakua, Hawaii, on Feb elassman, as he is not allowed in any ruary 28, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. of the athletic games and does not at-Rufus A. Lyman, both deceased. He tend any of the entertainments. He is was the eldest of ten children. His supposed to attend strictly to his leglain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoen father was a cane planter of Hamakua' sons and driff, but after his first year Remedy goes to the right spot and in the 80s, and also deputy sheriff of he can feel more independent.

school facilities. There the elder Ly same."

Red Cross Envoy Says Cavalry Killed Helpless Men With Carbine Butts

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 17.-The Petrograd orrespondent of the Reuter Telegram ompany transmits a dispatch from Prince Kurokin, a special envoy of the Red Cross, at the front with the Russian armies in Galicia, as follows:

"After German artillery had bom barded the railway station in which our wounded were lying, German cavalry charged the hospital and finished off those of the wounded who remained alive with the butts of their carbines. Then they set fire to the station, which was burned to the ground with those inside it."

There are no further reports of ad vances in West Galicia by the Teutonic allies, whose tremendous drive toward a lodgment at the height of their Perto rad seems to have been brought to a stop on the banks of the River San by the arrival of Russian reinforcements.

Revolutionists and Loyalists Are Fighting In Streets and Buildings Are Burning

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, May 17-Dispatches from Madbid say that complete anarchy reigns in Lisbon, but these reports are eccived with an allowance coloring Portuguese news always receives in passing through the hands of

the Spanish.

As Madrid hears it, however, the army is split in two. Part has remained loval to the government of President Mancel d'Arriaga, who is reported to be in hiding, and part of it has gone over to the revolutionaries.

These has been house to house fight There has been house to house fight ing in the streets of the capital, but artillery fire has been suspended for lack of ammunition.

Many buildings are said to have been burned and hundreds killed and wounded.

Whenever the revolutionaries guine control of a house occupied by loyal-

Badaioz, Spain, sends a dispatch that the rebel general in commune is gathwith which to storm Lisbon.

PRESIDENT ON GROUND TO REVIEW BIG FLEET

NEW YORK, May 17 .- President Wilson arrived here last night on board the Russian Black Sea fleet, in which trian frontier. marked, the operation was decided on the President's yacht Mayflower. He she was severely damaged. as a last resort. The patient raffied will review the Atlantic battleship fleet assembled here, next Tuckday,

man was deputy sheriff for many years. and also district magistrate of Puna, After an early education in Hile, Clarence came to Honolulu and entered Onhu College, from which he graduated with high honors in June, 1900, going No man who ever donned a khakl to the military academy the following uniform was more popular with brother school year. Besides his widow, who a soldier, but dominated mainly by his from the mainland, the deceased is any wonderfully pleasant personality. As vived by eight brothers, including Alhe was equally popular in social balls Henry J., supervisor of Puna, Hawali, her crew killed and wounded.
or on the athletic field. with residence at Pohoa, Puna; Richard J. of Hilo; Engene H., who was elected May 4 as supervisor of the county of army. Three in number, and with only Hawaii, also residing at Hilo: Bufus sentative in the recent legislature. At Clarence K. was the first to be ap- only sister, Lillian. is depended.

alry. He graduated from the Mounted lowing excerpt, written a few weeks after he had entered the academy: "The excitement of taking examina-The following year he got his single tions commenced last Thursday and har and went to the Twelfth Cavalry ended Saturday night. Then we had as first lieutenant. In October, 1917, to wait for the aunouncement of re-be was transferred back to the Fourth saits, which took place Monday after-Cavalry and came with the regiment noon. As soon as the results were made 'Pull your chin in!' 'Throw back those Albert, K. B. was second to euter, shoulders! ' Draw in your stomach! being appointed in 1905, the year Clar. and a lot of similar phrases. The rest He was attached to of the cadets are all in camp, while

Keep your slimy eyes off me, mister! "The battalion is going to Buffalo graduated, 1909. He in turn graduated on the fourteenth, to be there two in 1913 and was assigned to the Second weeks, and they are working us extra are obtainable. Infautry. Thus all three brothers were so as to bring us up to the standard serving in their homeland at the same of the other cadets. We are turned time and in different arms of the out at five thirty in the morning and are kept pretty busy until ten at night. Clarence K. Lyman was born at Phere is not much going on for a fourth

"There is a squad of cadets down on the front walk on 'punishment tour.' ject to attacks of this kind. For said Later the Lymans moved to Hilo, If I do not turn to and clean my gun all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., that the children might have better I will be liable to have to do the

British and French Make Most Important Gains Since Battle of Marne

Associated Fress by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 17.-The most imortant gains made by the Allies since the battle of the Marne, in which the German drive for Paris was broken up, are amounced by the government press

Searcely had the German attacks Ypres worn themselves out, when the British, French and Belgians began concerted offensive.

Drive Germans From Yser
They driving the Germans back from
the banks of the Yser canal, on the south shore of which they had obtained

smash at Ypres. Details of the advance made are withheld, inasmuch as it is said that the forward movement still continues. though bitterly contested.

Advance Is Tremendous If the strip of ground won is greater in depth than that captured in the storm of Neuve Chapelle, as the gov ernment says it is, then the advance

measures at least four or five miles. In

the breadth of front it certainly is nuch greater than that of the Neueve hapelle engagement. The British, says the announcement took up the offensive at a point north of Labassee, which lies almost due

south of Ypres, twenty-five miles as

the crow flies. Belgiana Fight Hard

Between Ypres and Dixmude, the French and Belgians began driving the Germans back from the Yser canal, and between Dixmude and the sea the Belgians took up the assault unassistel along their own segment of the line.

Former Warship Goeben Driven Into Golden Horn Battered By Black Sea Fleet

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PETROGRAD, May 17 .- The former Berman battlecruiser Goeben, now part of the Turkish fleet, has been comthe Golden Horn, it is officially nonneed here, after an engagement with bardy, only a few miles from the Aus

Russians Bake Battlecruiser According to the bulletin posted here, the Gouben sallied out through the of the principal sources of Italian news, Bospherus to attack the Russian fleet which has been hombarding the Turkish coast defenses.

After firing more than two bundred the Russian admiral reports, she was property in Austria of the English compelled to retire from action with a branch of the great international bankcame to Honolulu with her husband hole in her hull, a portion of her gun decks term out by the twelve-inch shells that of other great English, French and on the parade ground or in the field, bert K. B. and Charles B. They are of the Russian battleships, and many of Big Ship Badly Damaged

This is the second time the Goeben has been reported in action with the army. Three in number, and with only a few years separating them in age, A. L. Jr. of Hilo; David B. adjutant they followed each other quickly in of the Salvation Army at Kobala, Ma. withdrawn from action on fire.

so seriously damaged that it would be months before she could see active service again, and, in fact, nothing was heard of her from that time to this.

TOWNS NEAR LONDON RAIDED BY GERMANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 18.—Zeppelins raided Ramsgate and Margate, Kent, today in lowing the protest, surrenders the meet, the early hours preceding dawn,

It is known that about forty bombs were dropped, most of them in Rams three to fifty one. gate, and that at least three persons were injured, but at this hour no details

Ramsgate and Margate are at the tip of the northeastern Kentish promoutory around the shores of which runs the South Channel into the estuary of the Thames, leading up to London.

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E-fusal of King Victor To Accept Resignation of Premier Salandra Is Officially Announced And There is Great Rejoising

ADVANCE UPON AUSTRIA NOW SEEMS CERTAINTY

Italy Has Nearly 2,000,000 Men Mobilized Within Striking Distance and Alien Refugees Are Rushing Out of the Country

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ROME, May 17.—Official an-nouncement was made here vesterday that King Victor Emmanuel had declined to accept the resignation of Premier Salandra and that the remainder of the cabinet also had withdrawn their resignations, tendered at the same time with the premier's,

The news was greeted with great demonstrations of rejoicing and increased popular manifestations in favor of war with Austria.

The cabinet meets again Thursday, when Premier Salandra, now assured of the support of the nation, will announce his policy. Acute observers interpret the

king's refusal to accept Salandra's resignation as an almost positive omen of Italy's immediate entrance into the arena of hostilities on the side of the Allies.

Apparently this view is shared by Germans and Austrians, for in obedience to the Austrian embassy's warning of Saturday, the exodus of Austrians from the country continues.

More Than Million Italians Mobilized

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless,) GENEVA, May 17.—Dispatches from Lugano, Switzerland, on the Italian frontier, place the number of Italian troops already mobilized and fully equipped at one million seven hundred thousand. The principal Italian bases pelled to retire behind the shelter of are said to be at Cermona and Mantun, both of them railway junctions in Lom

Lugano, a railway station on the lake of the same name, which lies partly in Switzerland and partly in Italy, is one since the Italian censorship has become so rigorous.

Among the Austrian refuges passing through Lugino on their way hone shells, not one of which scored a hit, from Italy, it is reported that all the ing house of the Rothschilds, as well as Russian families and firms with Austrian connections, has been confiscated by the Austrian government.

Later, roundabout advices from Con-stautinople affirmed that she had been SURRENDERS TO HARVARD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW HAVEN, May 17 .- In view of the technical protest lodged by Harvard, the Yale athletic management announced last night that it was not desirable that Yale should be declare! winner of the annual track and field meet between the two universities held last Saturday.

Ross of Yale won first place in the shot put, counting five points. His eligibility had been called in

question by Harvard, and Yale, by alwhich, by the exchange in points now goes to Harvard by a score of fifty-

MARINES WILL RESCUE AMERICANS IN MEXICO

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) SAN DIEGO, May 17.-With an expeditionary force of American marines on board, the United States cruiser Colorado sailed from this port yester-day to the relief of fifty Americans penned up by marauding bands of Yaqui Indians in a valley of the State of Sonora. Three Americans and eight Mexicans have been killed since the Yaquis started on the rampage, and there is no force of Mexican troops in the neighborhood able to deal with